

THIRTEEN VOYAGERS
FOR VACATION'S SOUNDTwenty Vessels Sail Close Races
in New York Club's
Regatta.IROLITA DEFEATS ELENA
Medora, the New 46 Footer,
a Marvel at Windward Work,
Defeats Avenger.

The New York Yacht Club broke its long spell of hard luck yesterday. For several years its regattas on the Sound have been under the influence of the wind, which has often been unfavorable. Yesterday things were different. There was a good whole sail wind from north-west which held true and steady to the finish of the race. It may be that thirteen is a lucky number. It was the thirteenth of the month, and according to tradition with long memories the ill luck in the early season races has lasted since the coming regatta was sailed on the thirteenth some years ago.

The new boat which marked the opening of the season for the larger classes, the Medora, the new 46 footer, was a marvel of windward work, and a finely fitted out new sailer. She was sailed by Capt. William Dennis. The Irolita, better known as the Queen, was sailed by E. Walter Clark, her owner, who is commodore of the Philadelphia Yacht Club. Among others on board were C. Howard Clark, owner of the Savarona, and W. Barker Henry, owner of the Dorella. The older yacht was at her best. The conditions seemed to just suit her, and try as she would, Elena could not shake her off, and although Elena finished two minutes in the lead, she was beaten on corrected time by the Irolita.

In the 45 foot class the Aurora, sailed by Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Van der Bilt, was the victor. The Aurora, which gained the lead when turning to windward and held it to the finish, winning handsily, with Istalena second and Winsome third.

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1348-01: Corinthian, 1:50:06. Then Cara Mia slowly crawled up on the Jovant, but was still in second place when they started. The light breeze was from the wind and had dropped somewhat and was fresh. Cara Mia was very cleverly handled, and for several minutes she had gained a position to windward and was then carrying a steeper wind and home from the 25 seconds.

The summaries:
SCHOONERS—CLASS A AND B—COURSE, 23 1/2 MILES—START, 12:10.

Yacht and Owner	Time	Corrected Time
Night, H. S. Noble	1:50:06	1:50:06
Medora, H. S. Noble	2:00:00	2:00:00
Irolita, E. Walter Clark	2:05:00	2:05:00
Avenger, H. S. Noble	2:10:00	2:10:00

SLOOPS—CLASS K—COURSE, 23 1/2 MILES—START, 12:10.

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NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 25 FOOTERS—COURSE, 19 1/2 MILES—START, 12:30.

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STANFORD CREW ON HUDSON.
Const. Ellet Takes First Workout—
Wisconsin Takes Its Day.

PORT JEFFERSON, June 13.—The Leland Stanford University crew took its first row on the Hudson late this afternoon in a shell loaned by Coach Courtney of the Cornell squad. The English shell ordered by the Stanford crew was expected to be here upon the arrival of the crew, but was not yet arrived. Some fear was felt at the boat house this morning that it would be impossible to get a shell for several days. The staff of the Cornell coach relieved a serious situation.

The Californians took only a short row which was largely to familiarize the men with the conditions existing on the Hudson. Their stroke is somewhat higher than that of the other crews, but is remarkably smooth and even. Capt. Steward, who rows No. 7, has charge of the coaching and directing the crew.

In the morning a strong north wind backing a flood tide covered the river with white water, and the crew was unable to start. The Cornell crew left their boat house shortly before 11 o'clock and made a short rowing practice under the lee of the west shore. They went only a short distance and then returned to the boat house. The crew was much better and a somewhat longer row was engaged in. The water conditions were much better, and the crew was able to make a short row.

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OLYMPIC ATHLETES
FOR STOCKHOLM TO-DAYCol. Robert M. Thompson Tells
Them He Is Proud of
America's Team.MUST WIN, AND FAIRLY
Great Array Receive Sailing
Orders in Meeting at
New York A. C.

Members of the Olympic athletic team received their sailing orders last night in the boxing room of the New York Athletic Club, at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. The Olympic sailing team, organized first to teach the athletic spirit in 1888 it has supported many movements for the good of the sport and many hands of athletes have gathered in its clubhouse. Never before, however, has the building sheltered such a great assemblage of athletic talent as crowded to hear words of welcome from Col. Robert M. Thompson and become acquainted with each other before embarking for Sweden to take part in the Olympic games.

There were 130 men, all bearing the marks of trained athletes, present when Col. Thompson entered the room accompanied by Admiral Richard W. Walden. Every man rose and cheered, for nearly every one knew that when all the popular subscription money had been expended Col. Thompson would dig deep down into his pocket and supply any deficiency so that America might be represented by the best possible team. The Colonel took the shortest way to the hearts of the men by addressing them in a few kindly words. He told them that they were going abroad, not only to win the events for which they were entered, but to the admiration of the men they competed against.

"You must meet there in competition," he said, "forty nations, and you must remember that every one of us is descended from the Germans and all the nations that the men with which they peopled this country produced just as good men in every respect as those who remained in their native countries. Looking over you I can find a crowd of every body of men that I have the honor to lead, and I am sure that I shall be able to say that I am just as proud of you when you return."

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TALENT ARRAYED IN SINGLES.

Metropolitan Tennis Championship
Calls Forth Good Ones.

Although the entry for the Metropolitan tennis championship is not as exceedingly large one there is enough quality to provide excellent matches for the week of competition which will begin on the West Side L. T. C. courts to-morrow. Play will be on the grass courts and an admission of fifty cents will be charged, or \$2 for a season ticket admitting to the whole series.

There will be a strong array of talent for the singles event held by Frederick C. Inman, including the following well known local experts: Lyle E. Mahan, Raymond L. Little, Harold H. Hackett, Laurence C. Guiney, J. C. Guiney, Touchard and W. M. Washburn. It is expected that North Williams, the Philadelphia champion, will be seen in the final round. The final round will be played on the West Side L. T. C. courts to-morrow.

Little and Touchard, the national doubles champions, will be seen together for the first time this year in an open event. The two will play on the West Side L. T. C. courts to-morrow. The two will play on the West Side L. T. C. courts to-morrow. The two will play on the West Side L. T. C. courts to-morrow.

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Builders of Alco Motor Cars, Alco Motor Trucks and Alco TaxisA NEW HARVARD-YALE RACE.
Second Varsity Four Will Clash on
Thames Saturday.

New London, Conn., June 13.—Jim Wray coached the Harvard freshman eight and four from his single scull off the float for a few minutes this evening while the varsity four was being trained. Later he let the four paddle around on their own hook and followed the eight a couple of miles down the river, giving them instructions as they rowed short stretches and not returning to camp with the varsity until nearly 8 o'clock.

The Yale and Harvard varsity crew captains, Romeyn and Strong respectively, had a little conference late Wednesday night, which resulted in a new towing event being scheduled on this Saturday River this year. The second varsity crew, which heretofore have been broken up and sent home each year as soon as the regular varsity eight and four were selected, will have a chance to show their aquatic skill. Saturday of this week has been chosen as the day for the struggle. The Yale crew is expected to be the stronger, but the Harvard crew is expected to be the stronger.

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NEW TRICK MADE TIRES
LAST IN 500 MILE RACE
Buffing Off Treads Was Responsible
for Much Longer
Service to Cars.

It is customary to dilate upon the part that tires play in automobile races and certain it is that any car, no matter how fast, is as good as dead without a tire. A racing car is no faster than its weakest tire. Most persons have the idea that the heavier the tread of the racing tire the longer service it will give and that the tread of a racing tire is as consistent with speed and resiliency. Because of this it is peculiarly interesting to note that the lack of tire trouble in the 500 mile race this year was ascribed chiefly to a new trick. Buffing off the tread of the tire was responsible for much longer service to cars.

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ENGLISH TURE CRITICS
ON SWEEPER II'S DEFEAT

Say American Colt Was "Doped," but Tod Sloan Scores Maher.

RACES AT ELKWOOD JULY 4
Ball Fans Say Vaughn Is Handicapping the High-landers.

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